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Montana Kaimin, October 13, 1976

Associated Students of the University of Montana

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montana KALMIN

University of Montana • Student Newspaper

Wednesday, October 13, 1976 Missoula, Mont. Vol. 79, No. 10

Faculty Senate sends letter criticizing Pettit

By GORDON DILLOW
Montana Kaimin Reporter

The executive committee of the University of Montana Faculty Senate endorsed a letter yesterday to the Board of Regents criticizing Commissioner of Higher Education Lawrence Pettit.

The letter accuses Pettit of having a "cynical disregard for campus opinion" in his selection of a new academic deputy commissioner.

"Nonsense," Pettit replied in an interview yesterday.

The "open letter" from the UM chapter of the University Teachers Union (UTU) to the regents was sent to them and to Pettit yesterday.

The Faculty Senate executive committee sent a telegram to regents chairman Ted James expressing its approval of the letter, James Walsh, chairman of the Faculty Senate, said yesterday.

The UTU letter to the regents said that Pettit rejected "almost entirely" the recommendations of a screening committee which he appointed to find a replacement for former Deputy Commissioner Freeman Wright, who resigned in August.

The screening committee, the letter continued, selected four applicants and recommended that the appointment of a new deputy commissioner be made on a one-year interim basis, thus allowing time to conduct a nationwide search for a permanent deputy commissioner. All of the applicants considered by the committee were from within the Montana University System.

Added a Name

But Pettit, the letter said, added the name of Irving Dayton, currently the academic vice president of Montana State University, to the list, even though Dayton had been rejected as a possible candidate by the screening committee.

The letter also said Pettit "has indicated that he wishes the appointment to be permanent."

"He has dismissed the committee and said that he alone will conduct the final interviews of the candidates," the letter states. "Finally, in advance of those interviews, he has, by his actions, already shown his preference for Mr. Dayton. By his response, the Commissioner has displayed a cynical disregard for cam-

pus opinion, contempt for the principle of campus participation in decision making, and a willingness to squander the time and effort of faculty members and administrators who served on the Screening Committee."

Also, the letter charged that Pettit was acting in "bad faith."

"It's outrageous and unprofessional for a group of faculty

members to be taking a public position without first acquainting themselves with all the correspondence concerning the matter," Pettit said in an interview yesterday.

The screening committee, Pettit said, was a group that was "advisory only to me." Pettit said he had only asked the screening committee to

• Cont. on p. 5.

Professor cited for contempt

Bryan Black, University of Montana assistant philosophy professor, was cited on two counts of contempt yesterday afternoon in Justice of the Peace (JP) Court.

According to Justice of the Peace Janice Carrington, Black and three UM students were arraigned on charges of criminal mischief for digging a symbolic grave in the Missoula County Courthouse lawn Saturday. The three students were David Host, senior in liberal arts, Joan Conger, senior in journalism and Tom Lanning, senior in philosophy.

Black and Lanning were arrested Saturday for failing to obey an order to disperse. They were holding a banner by the grave which read "Disarm or Dig Graves." Host and Conger were arrested on the charge of criminal mischief.

Carrington cited Black for contempt at the end of the proceeding when he attempted to read a statement he had written in jail.

Carrington said later that "the statement was obviously political in nature. The courtroom is not a political forum, for anyone."

She said Black had to be forcibly removed from the courtroom.

Earlier, Black and Lanning had pleaded guilty to the charge of failing to disperse, and were fined \$50 each.

Host and Conger pleaded guilty to the charge of criminal mischief. They were fined \$200 each and sentenced to thirty days in jail; the jail sentence to be suspended upon payment of the fine. They were given credit for

the three days they spent in jail awaiting arraignment.

Black and Lanning, also charged with criminal mischief, pleaded not guilty to that charge. They had been arrested on the charge of failure to disperse, and were unaware of the criminal mischief charge until they appeared in the courtroom, according to defense attorney Robert Campbell. They were bound over for jury trial Jan. 5. Bond was set at \$500.

Extra money for U-system needed, Judge claims

By BRYAN ABAS
Montana Kaimin News Editor

Gov. Thomas Judge said Saturday he will ask the next state legislature to make a special appropriation for the Montana University System to cover expenses for January 1977 through June 1977.

The governor made the remark in a prepared speech delivered to a conference on university students and their relationship to the legislature conducted by the Montana Student Lobby. The meeting was held at Yellow Bay on Flathead Lake Saturday.

Increase Not Enough

Judge said that the 63 per cent increase in general fund appropriations for the university system since 1973, is not enough.

The Democratic governor, who is running for reelection, said he was "very disappointed" that the last legislature reduced his appropriation request for higher education by \$6 million.

Judge said the decision to cut his request was based on "inaccurate revenue projections" provided by Legislative Fiscal Analyst John LaFaver. He added that at the time the legislature cut his request he predicted it would put the university system "in a serious financial bind."

"That prediction is here today," he said. He explained that it resulted in reduced course offerings in some areas and "a curtailment in essential university services."

Suggestion Made in January

Bruce Nelson, administrative assistant to the governor, said Judge first suggested the possible appropriation while speaking at the University of Montana in January.

Mike Billings, director of the



NOSTALGIA AND A RETURN to the fifties was the theme of sideline celebrations at Saturday's Homecoming football clash as a UM cheerleader comforts a Grizzly mascot. The Grizzlies were defeated by Northern Arizona University by a score of 23-21. (Montana Kaimin photo by Vaughan Ahlgren.)

UM rehires RA after drug violation

By LARRY ELKIN
Montana Kaimin News Editor

A University of Montana residence halls official yesterday acknowledged that he has rehired a resident assistant (RA) who last year lost his job after being caught smoking marijuana in his room.

Ron Brunell, assistant director of residence halls, refused to identify the R.A. who was fired at the end of Fall Quarter, 1975, after being caught violating University of Montana regulations that forbid the possession or use of marijuana on UM property. Brunell said that enforcement of that regulation is among the duties of the residence halls staff.

Brunell said another RA, caught with marijuana along with the first, was also fired last year. That RA did not reapply for a job and was not rehired, he said.

Brunell, who is in charge of hiring residence halls employees to run the 10 UM dormitories, said he rehired the individual for the 1976-77 academic year. Brunell refused to say what position the individual

holds or in what dormitory he works. "I felt the individual understood our position," Brunell said in explaining his decision to rehire the RA. "He made a mistake and he learned from it. And he was a good RA."

Brunell said he believed the staff member suffered, by losing his job, a more severe penalty than would an average resident who is evicted for using marijuana in the dormitories.

That suffering resulted because the individual, in losing his job, forfeited the free room and board for which resident assistants are compensated for their work.

Brunell said the resident assistant was fired after his "first offense" for having marijuana. Normal residence halls policy, Brunell said, calls for residents to be issued a "warning" by either their resident assistant or their dormitory's head resident after a first offense. If the student is again caught with marijuana in a dormitory, Brunell said, a disciplinary hearing is held. At this time

• Cont. on p. 5.



MAE NAN ELLINGSON, chief lobbyist for the Montana Student Lobby, discusses with Governor Thomas Judge the upcoming legislative session during a meeting at Yellow Bay on Flathead Lake Saturday.

Activist Days Are Gone

The homecoming activities of the past weekend were without doubt the most successful in a number of years.

It has been a long time since so many students and so many alumni have gotten together in so much harmony and participated in so many activities and had so much fun.

But, while there are no doubt many benefits to be derived from such a festival of joyousness, (improved relations with alumni can be of tremendous help in front of the legislature) there is also something very disconcerting about it all.

Mind you, there is nothing against homecoming as such. It doesn't harm anybody and if it brings some joy into the world, then fine.

But if the renewed interest in homecoming is a reflection of the renewed interest by students in themselves, instead of in the world around them, then we should mourn.

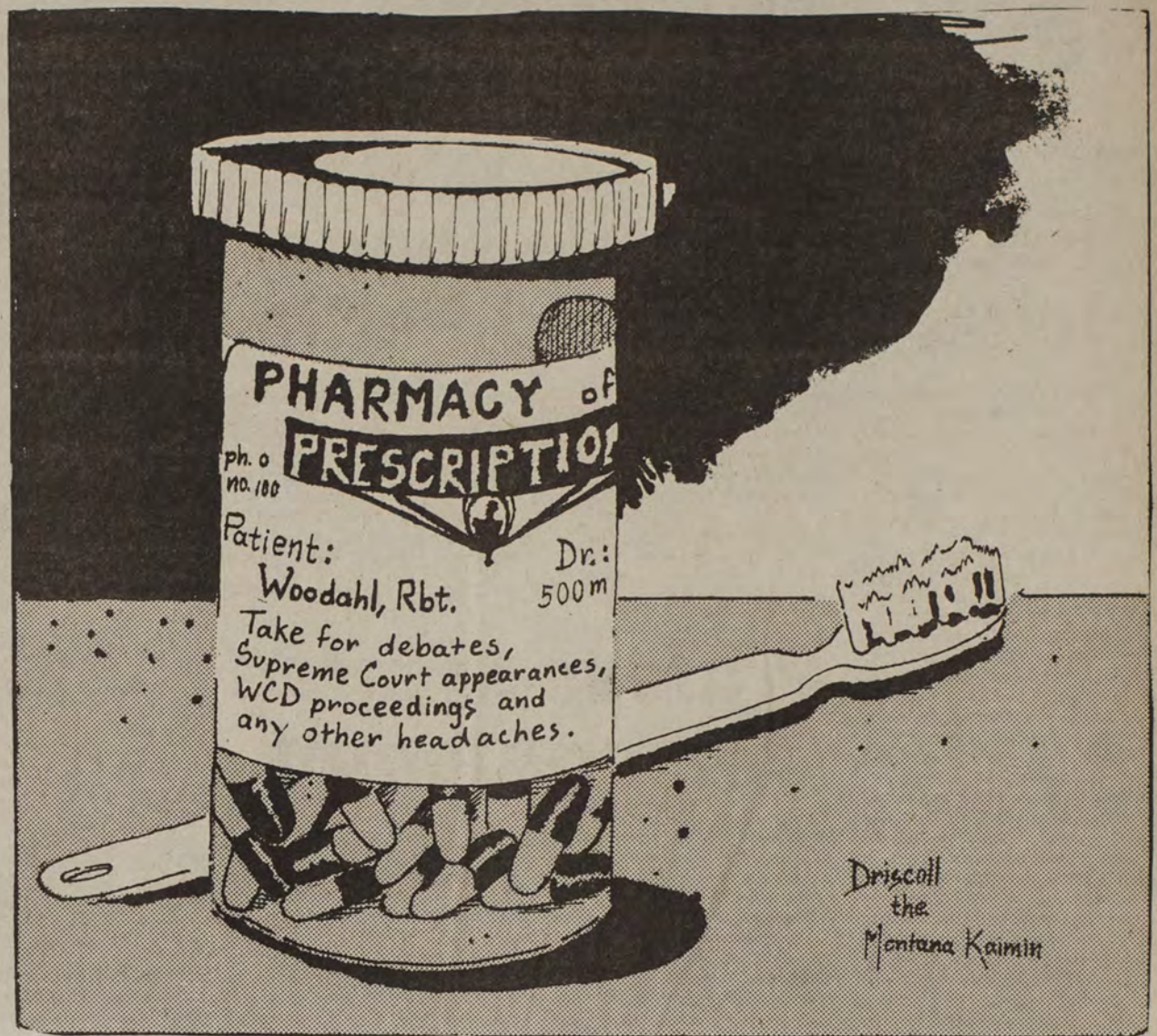
We should mourn because the days when students really cared have passed. When they cared about our foreign policy, about what we were doing for the poor and hungry in the world, and what the government was doing to wreck our lives.

If that means sit-ins and demonstrations and even riots and violence, which it doesn't necessarily mean, then so be it. At least it shows that some thinking is going on. And some caring beyond what the score is or how the wine tastes.

If those concerns, and this editorial, sound a bit corny today, and they do, it is only because times have changed.

Students are enrolling in business classes and dropping the humanities like flies. Newspaper reading is down and television watching is up. Riots are out and Hayden ran for the U.S. Senate.

These are national trends and, sadly,



are present in Montana just as much as in California and New Jersey.

But, as is the case with any generalization, there are exceptions.

Last weekend, a small group of students met on the shores of Flathead Lake to discuss lobbying before the state legislature.

The Montana Student Lobby is one of the few remnants at UM of the "student activist" era.

The symposium at Flathead attracted few students, but a host of speakers, who one sensed, left telling

themselves the trip was worth it, not because of the numbers of students there, but because of the influence the students had.

Why else would the candidate running for reelection as governor, almost assured of winning, travel almost 200 miles to address a handful of students?

Obviously those who care can make a difference, even if their numbers are small.

None of this is to suggest that the gap between the activities at Dornblaser and Flathead last Saturday cannot be

bridged.

But so long as the vast majority of students are watching the punt get blocked, then one has to question both their priorities and those who rejoice at this "return to normalcy."

What, if anything, this change says about today is not clear. But it must say something, about somebody, about sometime.

P.S. — Three cheers for Bryan Black.

Bryan Abas

Letters Policy

Letters should be:
• Typed, preferably triple spaced.
• Signed with the author's name, class, major, telephone number and address.
• No more than 300 words (longer letters will be printed occasionally).
• Mailed or brought to the Montana Kaimin, J-206. The Kaimin reserves the right to edit all letters and is under no obligation to print all letters received.

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public forum By BILL McKEOWN

Where's the Stuff?

What is the most talked about subject around town these days? Is it the debates? Is it new classes or expensive books? Is it important national and international topics?

Nope. The most talked about subject, at least among the criminal element, is the dope drought.

A newspaper clipping told us a couple of weeks ago that although marijuana has been scarce lately, the fall harvest is expected to be a bumper crop.

Well, it's fall — now where is it? I mean all dope smokers expect a shortage in the summer, especially late summer, and we take appropriate measures by stocking up early.

But it's almost November and we are down to smoking the crumbs left between the seeds of former high times. Or we are smoking Idaho green, which has no seeds either because it was harvested three months early by greedy, greedy people or

because it is from male plants, which are notorious for causing hyperventilation but little else.

Or some of us are reduced to paying \$40 for a bag (not a weighed ounce, mind you) of mediocre stuff that, somewhere along the line, picked up an exotic generic name. (Columbian, Acapulco Gold, Hawaiian Blue or maybe even Pensacola Pink — it doesn't matter what it's called as long as it's called something.)

See how easily I'm distracted? I mean this situation is making people tight and tense.

Could this severe shortage be a Federal Drug Enforcement Agency ploy to wreck the mental health of dope smokers?

Could the shortage be a plot among national dealers to raise already outrageous prices even higher?

Could it be that major growers have taken their long-accumulated profits and skipped to sunny beaches, leaving their

fields bare and us in a scare?

My God, could it be a Communist conspiracy to wreck the most perfect form of supply and demand capitalism yet seen on the face of this earth?

Now we know that Ford is lagging behind that smile of smiles Carter in the race for the president's salary, so why not suggest to him that if he could possibly help us in our plight (sort of grease the skids and let it flow) he would definitely be assured of at least several million votes.

Or we could all meet in the parking lot of the sheriff's office late one night and storm the drug confiscation room.

Or, of course, there's that last dreaded option — buying potting soil, a grow-lux light and a little hand-tool gardening set and growing our own in closets, unused rooms or under beds.

Oh, hell, where's the harvest?

U.S. and Mexico Clash Over 'Illegals'

WASHINGTON — The United States had a secret spat with Mexico earlier this year over illegal aliens. Here are the backstage details:

There are between six and eight million illegal aliens in this country today. The Immigration Service calls them "illegals."

About 60 per cent of them came from Mexico. They came here, as our own forefathers did, in search of a better life. But unfortunately, their presence has stirred up resentment. They are willing to work for low wages. Therefore, they have taken jobs from U.S. citizens.

In the past, the Immigration Service rounded up these illegal aliens and simply dumped them on the Mexican border. But this year, immigration officials decided to try a more humane experiment. They also reasoned that the illegals would be less likely to return to the United States if they were repatriated close to their homes.

So the Immigration Service hired a small charter airline company to fly the illegals back into the interior of Mexico, rather than releasing them at the border.

This upset the Mexican government, which had not been notified. So Mexican officials, understandably, refused to cooperate. The State Department sent trouble-shooting diplomats to smooth things over. They reached a new agreement after two months of delicate negotiations.

Mexican illegals are now being shipped into the interior on regularly scheduled flights, instead of charter planes. Each illegal is also interviewed by a Mexican

consul before he is accepted back into Mexico.

Since July, about 7,500 Mexican illegals have been repatriated.

NOBLE STROM: It is our peculiar function to cover the shady side of Washington. We expose the villains in the drama of government — the self-seekers who put their personal interests ahead of the public welfare.

Yet the public should be reminded occasionally that there are more decent, honest, hard-working officials in Washington than there are scoundrels. Nor is it always easy to separate the wheat from the chaff. The sellout in government one day may be the holdout the next. For even the worst rascals in Washington have their moments of righteousness.

We've often had the occasion, for example, to criticize old Strom Thurmond. He's the Republican senator from South Carolina, an unreconstructed son of the Confederacy. He was one of the last to accept the idea of civil rights. He still seems to live in an antebellum world of mint juleps and magnolia blossoms.

But there's another side to Strom Thurmond. A couple of weeks ago, he received a touching letter from a Columbia, S.C., man named Richard Davis. Davis reported that his 84-year-old mother appeared to be dying and wanted only one last thing from this world. She wanted to be buried next to her husband.

But the military bureaucracy, it turned out, intended to keep the couple apart,

even in death. The husband had been buried years ago in a part of South Carolina which is now Fort Jackson. Military regulations prevented the widow from being buried in the same plot.

Thurmond was swamped with work in the closing days of Congress. Yet he dropped what the world might have considered to be more important work. He moved heaven and red tape to help the elderly Mrs. Davis before she died. Congress has seldom acted so swiftly. Thurmond got a law passed to let the widow Davis lie beside her husband.

There's still a happier ending to the story. After the law was passed, Mrs. Davis began to recuperate. She is still very much alive.

Meanwhile, old Strom, without ever expecting a word of praise, least of all from us, was so moved by her situation that he drafted another bill. This would prevent such cruelty from ever happening again to the hundreds of other elderly Americans who also have loved ones buried on what is now military land.

CHILE PLOT?: Orlando Letelier, the former Chilean ambassador who recently died in a bomb blast on Washington's embassy row, had been meeting secretly with representatives of Chile's Christian Democratic Party. They were discussing plans to form a coalition movement to oppose the Chilean dictatorship.

At first, the military junta merely outlawed the Communists and the Socialists. They gave lip service to Chile's

traditional democracy. But we have spoken with Chilean sources, whose reliability cannot be questioned. They report that the military dictatorship has now set out to destroy the moderate Christian Democratic Party.

They ordered their secret police, the dreaded DINA, to break up the coalition movement. Orlando Letelier was the first of the coalition leaders to die. Our sources say the lives of the others are also in danger.

And where does the United States stand? It is subsidizing the dictatorship.

FORD'S MAIL: The Republicans put the Postal Service on a business basis in 1971. They hired businessmen to manage the Postal Service. They promised it would bring efficiency to the mails.

Mail delivery is now so inefficient that the Republicans themselves have turned to private industry to deliver their campaign mail. President Ford has been using the United Parcel Service, a private company, to deliver his campaign mailings.

The President's campaign material was held up by a strike at United Parcel. Tons of material are stacked up in the backrooms of Ford headquarters.

Yet the Republicans still wouldn't rely on the Postal Service to deliver the campaign mailings. When United Parcel was struck, they arranged to move most of it by bus.



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Uninvited Judge attends wine party; hosts refuse him entrance initially

By GARY WIENS
Montana Kaimin Reporter

The unexpected appearance of Governor Thomas Judge at the ASUM-sponsored wine party at the University Center Friday caused a stir among the hosts about whether the governor was welcome.

The party had been specified as "private," by invitation only, and Judge, according to Hostess Pat Pomeroy, ASUM vice president, was not on the invitation list.

Judge was eventually permitted to attend the party when ASUM President Dave Hill invited the governor as his personal guest.

The controversy arose when Judge's administrative assistant, Bruce Nelson, came to the hosts at the door, who were checking to see whether those entering had been invited, and told them that UM President Bowers had invited the governor.

Pomeroy said that because Judge was not on the invitation list she immediately went to Bowers and

asked him if he had invited the governor.

Bowers denied that he had invited Judge. Therefore, Pomeroy said, "it became our (the hosts') responsibility to invite him."

Matter Settled

Hill apparently settled the matter when he asked Judge as his guest to the party.

Hill said that "everybody was hesitant" to let Judge attend the party but that was because there was no "direct line of authority."

"I saw myself as that person with authority," Hill said.

He said it "wouldn't look good if the governor wasn't invited." Hill added that he didn't think "alumni relations are that much different from gubernatorial relations" from a student's point of view.

The party was an effort by ASUM to improve alumni-student relations.

Apparently a majority of the hosts attending the party had objected to letting Judge in because, according

to one host, "he wasn't supposed to be there . . . and we didn't want him in there."

Russ Yerger, who is a member of the Alumni Relations Board and was working with Pomeroy at the door checking the guests, said Judge's attitude was that he "expected" to be invited in without question.

Yerger said he thought Judge's attitude was "rude" but, he explained, "what do you say to the governor?"

Yerger said the governor put those hosting the party in a very "awkward" situation because "there was a lot of question as to whether we should let him in."

Rosell Attends

Antoinette Rosell, Republican candidate for Lieutenant governor of Montana, was also present at the party but she had been invited as a personal guest of Pomeroy.

Pomeroy said Rosell, who is an alumna of UM, had come to the party assuming she was a member of one of the reunion classes that had been invited.

The wine-tasting party appeared to be well-received by a majority of the alumni who attended it.

Pomeroy said she estimated attendance, which was expected to be about 200, at about 150 people.

Although an overwhelming majority of the alumni who were interviewed expressed their approval of the party, several of them refused to comment because the party had been a subject of considerable controversy.

The Montana Tavern Owners Association last week strongly objected to the party because they felt it was being held illegally.

They withdrew their objections, however, when the state Department of Revenue assured them the party would be held in accordance with state liquor laws.

One of the best-kept corporate secrets was the meaning of the letters BVD on one brand of underwear for men. It has been revealed that BVD does not mean "Boys Ventilated Drawers," but simply stands for the names of the company founders; Bradley, Voorhies and Day.

—The Dictionary of Misinformation

news briefs

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Mondale to go to Butte

Walter Mondale, Democratic vice presidential nominee, will make a campaign stop in Butte Oct. 21, according to a Montana official for the presidential campaign for former Georgia Gov. Jimmy Carter. The Minnesota senator is scheduled to speak at an outdoor rally in Butte and to visit a fund-raising event on behalf of Rep. Max Baucus, running for reelection in the Western District, and Rep. John Melcher, the Democratic nominee for the U.S. Senate from Montana. Mondale will fly to Seattle after the Butte visit.

Americans reach Everest

When Bob Cormack finally got to the summit of Mt. Everest, he looked around to the edge of the world while hurricane winds howled and said to himself: "I better get the hell out of here." Something similar passed through the mind of Chris Chandler as he, too, skirted 10,000-foot drops and reached the top last Friday.

Three die after flu shots

By RANDALL E. MILLS
Montana Kaimin Associate Editor

Montana's swine flu immunization program will continue as scheduled despite the deaths of three Pittsburgh residents who received vaccinations, a Montana Health Department official said yesterday.

Jay Ann Skinner, information director for the Montana Department of Health and Environmental Sciences, said she was assured by Department of Health, Education and Welfare officials in Denver that the vaccine that may be related to the deaths in Pittsburgh was not distributed in Montana.

She added that Montana's immunization program, which has already reached almost 10,000 people, will continue on schedule.

Immunization programs were suspended by health officials in Alaska, Illinois, Louisiana, Maine, New Mexico, Texas, Vermont and Wisconsin after they received news of the deaths, according to the Associated Press.

In addition, officials in New York, Michigan and Utah ordered the withholding of more than 200,000 doses of vaccine that came from the same lot of vaccine used in Pennsylvania.

But officials of the federal Center for Disease Control said there were no plans for a nationwide curtailment of the program because of the deaths.

"We have no evidence to suggest that these deaths were caused by vaccine or the vaccination programs," said Dr. David Sencer, director of the center. "Nevertheless, this is a highly unusual cluster of deaths and requires a full investigation."

All three of the Pennsylvania deaths were attributed to heart attacks which occurred Monday within hours of when the people received swine flu shots, said Allegheny County Coroner Cyril Wecht.

The cause of the heart attacks was not known, however, and that was the concern of federal, state and local health investigators.

The two women and a man who died were all in their seventies and had histories of heart or lung problems, said Wecht. Their deaths could have been caused simply by the stress of getting the inoculations, he added.

Health officials in Allegheny County said the vaccine in question was produced by Parke Davis & Co. of Detroit.

A Parke Davis spokesman said the company had distributed more than eight million doses of vaccine and confirmed that some of it had been shipped to Allegheny County.

Nine Montana counties started immunizations Monday and Tuesday, reaching almost 10,000 people, the AP report stated. An additional 1,800 "high-risk" persons, those over 65 or with chronic illnesses, received shots in special clinics at Missoula and Billings, it added.

Skinner told the Montana Kaimin that Parke Davis, along with two other companies, supplied Montana with its swine flu vaccine, but she stressed that the health department has been assured that Montana's vaccine is not the same as that used in Pittsburgh.

Both Montana and Missoula Health Department officials said that no reports of bad side effects from the vaccinations have been received.



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For those who would like additional information, a series of free, one-hour orientation lectures have been scheduled.

These free meetings will be held at the following times and locations:

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Fri. Oct. 15 at 6:30 p.m. or 8:30 p.m.
Sat. Oct. 16 at 10:30 a.m. or 1:30 p.m.
Mon. Oct. 18 at 6:30 p.m. or 8:30 p.m.
Tue. Oct. 19 at 6:30 p.m. or 8:30 p.m.

Pettit . . .

• Cont. from p. 1.

"comment on various candidates." "As it turned out, I accepted some advice and rejected some of it," he said. One piece of advice he rejected was disqualifying Dayton as a finalist, Pettit said.

'Most Qualified Candidate'

"There's nothing inappropriate about my regarding him (Dayton) as a finalist," Pettit said. He added that Dayton is "on paper the most qualified candidate." Whether Dayton is the best overall candidate for the position, Pettit said, will be determined during his interviews with the five finalists. Those interviews, Pettit said, will be completed Thursday.

Besides Dayton, the finalists for the position are Charles Parker, professor of speech pathology and audiology at UM; John Tibbs, professor of zoology at UM; Jack Goebel, mathematics department chairman at Montana Tech; and W. Lyle Cook, professor of mathematics at Eastern Montana College.

Pettit added that the UTU letter to the regents "is a very transparent maneuver, as far as I can tell, to use this to organize the faculty for bargaining, since this is the only issue at hand." Pettit was quick to add, however, that he is "not against collective bargaining" by faculty members.

Richard Barrett, assistant professor of economics at UM and a member of the Executive Board of the UM chapter of the UTU, called Pettit's charges "ridiculous." The purpose of the letter, Barrett said yesterday, was "to bring to the attention of the faculty what the commissioner is doing."

'No Union Slant'

Walsh agreed that there was "no union slant" to the letter. He added that the Faculty Senate executive committee's telegram to James will probably be discussed during the next Faculty Senate meeting, when, Walsh said, the entire Faculty Senate may vote to either approve or disapprove of the executive committee's action.

But Pettit said that he would not allow the UM Faculty Senate to affect his decision to make the final selection.

"If I did that," Pettit said, "it would look like I didn't have the courage to select my own staff."

Some faculty members at UM, Pettit said, are "making themselves look like they're being intimidated by having someone from MSU over here," an apparent reference to Dayton's current position at MSU.

Some UM faculty members, Pettit said, "do not want a strong deputy commissioner," and are making UM "the last bastion of resistance to the regents and the commissioner's office."

Pettit predicted that the regents would not be influenced by the UTU letter or by the Faculty Senate executive committee action.

"They aren't the kind of people to turn tail and run from this kind of thing," Pettit said.

The regents, he added, "would not think of interfering with my choice."

Finally, Pettit said that "in matters of this kind it is unconscionable for a letter to be released to the press before it is released to the persons it's addressed to."

Offer Refused

(CPS) — Kathy Anderson, a Wisconsin student leader, offered to drive Senator Proxmire on a campaign trip following a request for volunteers from his staff. Ms. Anderson was hastily jilted and when she wanted to know why, she was told by a senatorial aide, "Well, you know — it would look funny."

Ms. Anderson commented in the National On Campus Report: "He's just perpetuating the myth that a man and a woman couldn't be together for purposes of business or politics."

The Wisconsin fringe benefit will just never be written, thanks to Senator Proxmire.

Judge . . .

• Cont. from p. 1.

"are not critical to every student's educational experience."

Student Money

In response to a question about Republican Atty. Gen. Robert Woodahl's ruling that student fee money should be considered state money, Judge said "there may be a need for legislation to clarify just what student fees are to be used for."

Woodahl has ruled that since student money is state money it cannot be used for purposes regular state money is not spent on such as liquor or political contributions.

The governor indicated that he was not very familiar with Woodahl's ruling, but that he would be willing to study the ruling and consider the need for legislation.

"The student fee money should be used as student money, to be spent by the students as they see fit," he said.

Judge was one of eight guest speakers who conducted workshops at the conference, which was attended by about 30 student representatives from several units of the Montana University System.

The students also heard comments from:

• Rep. Dan Kemmis, D-Missoula,

Those, he said, might include Student Services Director James (Del) Brown, or the University Court.

If Hayes or his substitute is convinced of the guilt of the student, he may impose the sanctions, Brunell said. Most often, he added, the penalty is eviction, for the duration of the quarter or occasionally for the remainder of the academic year. A student's room and board charges are refunded on a pro-rated basis, he said.

The student is eligible to return to the dormitories after his eviction, Brunell said.

RA . . .

• Cont. from p. 1.

the student is subject to penalties ranging from another warning to eviction or academic probation.

The hearings are conducted by Thomas Hayes, residence halls director. They occur within 48 hours of a "pre-hearing," conducted by Hayes, at which time the student is informed of his rights.

Resident's Rights

Those rights, Brunell said, include the right to legal counsel, to call witnesses or to request that the hearing be conducted by another individual or organization.



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who spoke on a legislator's view of a lobbyist and commended the student lobby for being "one of the most effective lobbies in Helena."

• Rep. Bob Palmer, D-Missoula, who said he has won broad support for his landlord-tenant bill and asked the lobby to continue to fight for its passage.

• Torian Donohoe, a staff member of the Environmental Information Center, an environmental lobby based in Helena. Donohoe said that a major concern of environmental lobbies during the next legislature will be to prevent what she called "some of the finest environmental legislation in the nation" from being weakened.

• Commissioner of Higher Education Lawrence Pettit, who said that the university system fared well before the last legislature on every issue except the appropriations request. He also expressed confidence that most of the problems that hurt

that request would be ironed out during the next legislature.

• Nelson, former chief student lobbyist, who outlined the history of the student lobby and said that "it has been the students, and not faculty or administration, who have done the right things for the Montana University System in the past few years."

• Patricia Douglas, administrative assistant to UM President Richard Bowers, who spoke on the need for state agencies and the university system to use the same accounting, budgeting and fiscal system. She said that steps have been made toward that goal.

• Sid Thomas, the student representative on the Board of Regents, who emphasized that higher education is coming under closer scrutiny across the nation. Student involvement will be very important in future decisions concerning higher education, he added.

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NO COVER

Waldron says junk debates; Payne says change them

By DANIEL S. DOYLE
Montana Kaimin Reporter

The presidential debates should be junked or at least changed in format, according to two University of Montana political science professors.

Thomas Payne said they need a change of format to be "more useful" in the election process. Ellis Waldron said they should be "junked."

Payne said in an interview last week that the present format with 100 million viewers "encourages programmed responses" instead of thoughtful ones. "We give a student at least 15 minutes on an essay question," he said. "A presidential candidate only gets three."

Waldron called the debates "TV jazz" and "an exercise in imagery."

"We should junk the whole thing," Waldron said. The debate operated on the false premise that candidates can or should be capable of "instant deliberation" on any issue, he said. Responsible candidates "shouldn't try," he said.

Fewer Questions

Payne said the format should have fewer questions and more in depth, inter-connected exchanges.

"If you're going to talk about Chile, talk about Chile for 15 minutes," he said.

Payne said the Nixon-Kennedy debates had been more confrontational and "more useful" to voters.

In the format set by the League of Women Voters, each exchange is begun by a question from the panel. The candidate addressed has three minutes to answer, and his opponent has two minutes for rebuttal. Any connected "debate" on a question has to be worked into the next, perhaps totally unrelated question.

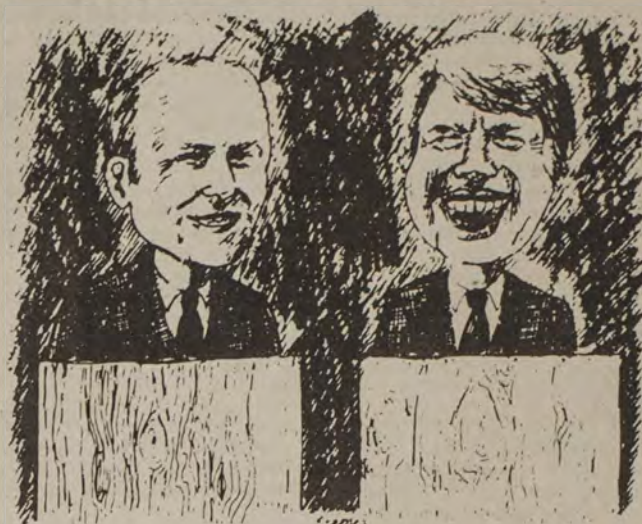
On the issues, Payne said Carter's "response in kind" to an Arab oil boycott would not be possible without the United States developing an alternate energy plan to replace oil imported from the Middle East. Payne said America had been importing about 30 per cent of its oil before the boycott in 1973, and now, with greater consumption, it's up to 40 per cent.

Waldron said he would not "second guess" the effect of economic warfare, but he did say that Carter's tough stance on the Middle East had taken him "beyond the bounds of discretion" in attempting to capture "one segment of the vote."

"Carter painted himself into a corner more than he had to," Waldron said.

'Sunshine' Diplomacy

Waldron and Payne agreed that it would be difficult for Carter to conduct "sunshine" or open-air diplomacy.



duct "sunshine" or open-air diplomacy.

Payne said that too much secrecy was "a valid criticism of the administration," but that open-air diplomacy, although it is a "great ideal," never works in practice. Payne said he didn't like "Kissinger's highly personal style," but he added the administration deserved credit for the Middle East and South African peace initiatives.

Waldron said there is a distinction between "bargaining and commitment" that neither candidate made. He said bargaining can and has to be secret, but the "fruits of the process" (the commitments made by

the government) should be decided on publicly.

Not A 'Classic Debate'

Rating the candidates' performances, Wesley Shellen, assistant professor of interpersonal communication, and James Polsin, assistant professor of interpersonal communications and faculty advisor to the UM debate club, agreed that Wednesday's debate was not "classic debate."

Shellen said he thought the debate was better than the last, which "could have been two speeches given in different cities." He said he thought

neither Carter nor Ford was a very strong speaker.

Shellen said Ford had an advantage over Carter because of the contrast his speech training for the debates gave to his past speaking performances.

"It's a surprise to people to see Ford fluent at all," Shellen said.

Polsin said Carter's "transitions" and "conclusions to arguments" were better than Ford's, but that Carter "reacts" to what his opponent says and Ford doesn't. "That's a point in Ford's favor," he said.

goings on

- Grizzly Den Luncheon, noon, UC Montana Rooms.
- Freshman basketball organizational meeting, 2 p.m., Field House gym.
- Intrafraternity meeting, 4 p.m., UC Montana Rooms.
- Rifle Club, 4 p.m., Men's Gym 304.
- Central Board, 6:30 p.m., UC Montana Rooms.
- Raquetball Association, 7 p.m., FH214.
- Missoula Area Cavers, 7 p.m., UC Montana Rooms.
- National Supply and Demand, lecture by Sterling Brubaker, 7 p.m., SC131.
- Self defense for women, seminar, 7 p.m., WC215.
- Montana Energy, lecture by Cynthia Schuster, 8 p.m., UC Lounge.
- Key Largo, PC film, 9 p.m., UC Ballroom.
- Bible study on Galatians, 9 p.m. at the Ark, 538 University.



MONTANA PREMIERE! EVERY MAN FOR HIMSELF AND GOD AGAINST ALL (The Mystery of Kaspar Hauser)

Written and Directed by Werner Herzog Starring Bruno S.

Werner Herzog is a 34-year-old film maker whose work shows an originality and imagination central to the recent resurgence of German cinema. He has made six independent features (this is the first to receive wide distribution), but it is for *Everyman* that he has been showered with extraordinary praise, mostly from other world-class directors. Based on the historical incident of Kaspar Hauser, Herzog's film relates the clash between animal innocence and a bourgeois society in stunning human and dramatic terms. The story, briefly: In 1826 a man who couldn't speak and could barely stand appeared in a Nuremberg square. He carried a note stating his entire existence in some kind of confinement. He carried a note stating his name, and asking that he be made a soldier. He was taken in, taught to speak, read and write—and then mysteriously murdered. Director Herzog gets a "miraculous, one-shot performance" through his use of a man known only as Bruno S. (as Kaspar); he is not a professional actor and he has spent time in a mental institution. Montana Premier. Highly Recommended. Color.

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Student lobby director has hands full with four schools

By BRYAN ABAS
Montana Kaimin News Editor

In many respects, Ron VandenBoom is like a cat on a hot tin roof.

Among his various jobs, VandenBoom is one of the three co-directors of the Montana Student Lobby (MSL).

Normally that is of no unusual interest; it is a position that can be filled without ever getting your name onto the front pages of any newspaper. But in this case, there is at least one twist.

This year for the first time the lobby represents all six units of the university system. Since the University of Montana (UM) and Montana State University (MSU) contribute the bulk of the finances for the lobby, each of these institutions is represented by an individual co-director. Thus VandenBoom represents the remaining four units in policy decisions within the lobby.

Those four units are Western Montana College (WMC) at Dillon, Eastern Montana College (EMC) at Billings, Montana College of Mineral Science and Technology (Tech) at Butte and Northern Montana College (NMC) at Havre. These are all small four-year institutions, but that is about all they have in common.

EMC is primarily a teachers' training college and draws most of its students from Billings and the ranches of eastern Montana.

NMC has a strong vo-tech program and draws most of its students from along the northern half of eastern Montana.

Tech is a mining college and draws mainly from Silver Bow and Deer Lodge counties.

WMC has a teacher's training program and draws a little bit from all over.

All four of the schools offer a limited amount of classes in numerous areas, and several are fighting for their existence.

The Board of Regents has long been under pressure from the legislature to do something about the duplication of services in the university system. Since 1972 it has appointed committees, made proposals, withdrawn proposals and studied the matter extensively. Its biggest accomplishment has been the proposed merger of the University of Montana and WMC, which is moving slowly.

The co-directors will play an important role in the lobby effort since the MSL chief lobbyist, Mae Nan Ellingson, says she will not decide what to lobby for or against. She says

that is for the MSL to decide.

But this leaves VandenBoom, a third year senior at NMC, in a very delicate position.

As an example, what happens if the legislature, out of frustration with the regents, considers a bill to close NMC, and the MSL's chief lobbyist asks the co-directors what stance she should take on the bill.

Awkward Position

One would expect VandenBoom to vote in favor of opposing the bill and retaining NMC. But what if the other three schools he represents want to close NMC? Then, what does he do if he is outvoted by UM and MSU? Can he remain in good faith on the MSL's board of directors?

It is by no means certain that the legislature will deal with the issue of reorganizing the university system.

In fact, VandenBoom does not think they will, because he says they do not have enough information to do so.

But reorganization is not the only issue that could divide the lobby. VandenBoom speculates that an environmental issue could easily put the mining students at Tech and the other units on different sides of the same issue.

Bruce Nelson, the former MSL lob-

byist who suggested getting all six units of the university system into the student lobby, wrote last year that "If the results (of polls conducted among students at the various units) are unclear or different between campuses, you don't, in fact you had better not, lobby on that issue," he added.

Where does that leave VandenBoom?

Only Representing Campuses

"I don't see my job as being one of advocacy," he says, adding that his primary function is to represent the campuses on the issues.

The only time his own views would come into play, VandenBoom argues, would be when the four campuses he represents are split 2 to 2 over an issue.

Theoretically, the three co-directors of the lobby have an equal voice in making policy, but since UM and MSU contribute the vast majority of the funds for the lobby, even VandenBoom says that "if it comes to matching blows, money will be a factor."

He agrees that the campuses "are vastly different in scope and direction" and consolidating the units would be "extremely difficult."

He says he sees himself primarily

as a compromiser and information officer.

At the same time, VandenBoom concedes that he must at least try to keep his four schools unified.

"If we are not unified we will destroy ourselves and slit our own throats," he says. He must "keep this whole thing glued together," he explains.

If VandenBoom succeeds, the reward is a much stronger student lobby, which can claim to represent over 22,000 students, he says.

But if he fails, "we can chalk up the student lobby as a lost cause," he adds.

To make his job somewhat easier, VandenBoom hopes to have a reliable and accurate method of measuring how the students at the various campuses feel on issues.

In the meantime, VandenBoom is keeping his fingers crossed and hoping the roof he is sitting on doesn't get too hot.

"Lizzie Borden took an ax and gave her mother forty whacks; When she saw what she had done, she gave her father forty-one." She did no such thing according to the jury that acquitted her after only 66 minutes of deliberation.

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ramblings

By Jon Jacobson

Kill the pain

Going to a University of Montana football game is sometimes like going to a 19th century dentist; you need a few stout drinks to ease the pain. The pain of watching a good team go sour.

And the Grizzlies indeed went sour during Saturday's game, losing to Northern Arizona University 23 to 21.

Plagued by fumbles, incomplete passes and a punt blocked deep in home territory, the Grizzly offense never really put together a winning attempt.

It would be easy to cast the blame on Quarterback Mike Roban, who completed only 9 out of 25 passing attempts, or receiver Cleveland McDonald, who snagged only two of the many passes thrown to him.

One could also blame Coach Gene Carlson, the defensive backs, the linemen, the referees, God or even Zeus, but what difference would it make?

The Grizzlies played a formidable opponent and lost; nothing we can say or do can change that fact. One question though: Why is the second leading Grizzly rusher in 1975, Rusty Vincent, spending this season on the bench, as a linebacker?

Frosh basketball

The freshman basketball team will meet today at 2 p.m. in the main gym of the field house. All interested freshman men are urged to attend.

Racquetball tourney

The Montana Racquetball Association, which is headquartered at the University of Montana, has completed its schedule of racquetball tournaments.

The first tournament of the year will be the Helena Open, which will be held Oct. 22 through 24 at Carroll College.

The association has its headquarters in the Harry Adams Field House, Room 206.

Film and TV move to UM is questioned

It is not a good idea to combine the film and TV department of Montana State University with the radio and TV departments of the University of Montana, Fred Gerber, film and TV department chairman at MSU, said last week.

Gerber said he did not know what Commissioner of Higher Education Lawrence Pettit and his staff had in mind when they discussed moving the MSU department.

The possibility of moving the department was first mentioned in a story in the *Bozeman Chronicle* last month.

Marshall Cook, Pettit's press officer, said the possibility of moving the department "might have been kicked around" during discussions at the commissioner's office.

Cook said the Board of Regents has been seriously considering a number of ways to consolidate the university system.

Gerber said he and his staff are "not too concerned" about the speculation. No definite plans have been announced by the commissioner's office.

Philip Hess, chairman of the UM radio and television department, said he has "no way of knowing what he (Pettit) and his staff have on their minds."

Hess did not know how much the move would cost nor whether it would be feasible.

Gerber said that he has been involved in discussions to set up a television link between MSU and UM.

Gerber said creation of a TV link would require a large investment. That is the only reason "there has not been more development" of the idea, he said.

The economic consequences of having a nation of potheads would be dreadful.

—Henry J. Anslinger

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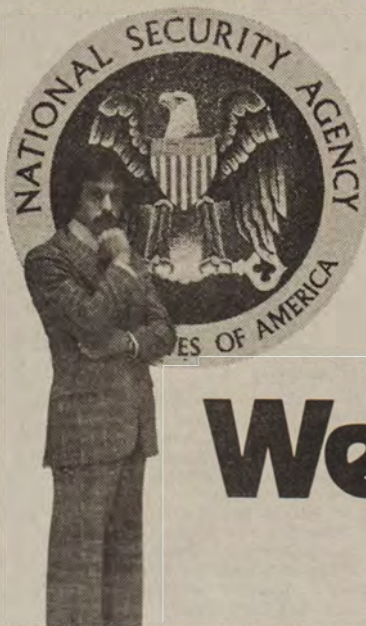
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Nudity, anonymity are traits of 172 'other' candidates

WASHINGTON (AP) — The nudist and an advocate of tax loopholes, a left-handed grandmother and a man who insists on remaining anonymous are among the 1976 crop of candidates for president of the United States.

True, President Ford and challenger Jimmy Carter seem to be getting all the publicity — but that doesn't mean they're the only ones running.

The other 172 presidential hopefuls include several less serious candidates who are in the race just the same.

Certainly less well-known is Paul Lanyhow. Records at the Federal Election Commission list Lanyhow's address and party affiliation as unknown — and that's the way he wants it. In fact the name Paul Lanyhow is a pseudonym, because he wants total anonymity. He says personality and charisma shouldn't influence the voters.

Margaret Wright, a 54-year-old grandmother, will carry the banner of the People's party in five states and is campaigning on a pledge to redecorate the White House.

Her party is a coalition of groups battling discrimination and in accepting the nomination she said she had been discriminated against "because I'm a woman, because I'm black, because I'm poor, because I'm fat, because I'm left-handed." Dr. Benjamin Spock, the People's party presidential candidate four years ago, is her vice-presidential running mate.

Roger MacBride has been conducting an aggressive campaign as the candidate of the Libertarian party, promising to abolish the Central Intelligence Agency, the FBI and the Federal Reserve System.

His platform also calls for elimination of the income tax and he advocates repeal of laws against what he calls victimless crimes such as smoking marijuana and gambling.

Among the most durable of the candidates this year is Lar Daly, who is making his seventh try for the White House. Daly supports legalizing gambling and prostitution and would direct police to shoot drug peddlers on sight.

Paul Trent is campaigning on taxes, but not the loophole-eliminating reform advocated by better-known candidates. Trent says instead of eliminating loopholes, we should all learn to use them.

Eddie Collins' campaign has gotten him a lot of attention in various localities.

His cause is nudity, saying it will kill

people's drive for money and clothes. Collins calls nudity an ecologically sound movement that will save resources.

But his campaign style landed him in the DeKalb, Ill., jail on a streaking charge. And when he went to court he dropped his pants before the judge, winning an additional 180 days for contempt.

Ernest Whitford is a candidate promoting bran in the diet. Whitford says the world has been torn up by constipation and is campaigning on a program of eliminating this problem.

Lyndon H. LaRouche is the candidate of the Labor party, Benjamin Bubar leads the Prohibition party, Ernest L. Miller is the candidate of the Restoration party and the Socialist party is fielding former Milwaukee Mayor Frank P. Zeidler.

Dorms aren't full but each room is occupied

By CAROLYN PIETALA
Montana Kaimin Contributing Reporter

Although all rooms are occupied in the University of Montana dormitories, some spaces are still available in the dorms, Thomas Hayes, director of housing, said last week.

The dorms are capable of holding 2,400 students, but only 2,248 are living in them this quarter.

When there is a vacant room, however, Hayes explained, "it goes for a single almost immediately." He said 108 students have chosen the single room option.

The number of students in the dorms is down 54 students from last Fall Quarter. It is also 100 students fewer than Residence Halls was expecting to deal with, he said.

Hayes attributed this drop to the "rumored drop in enrollment."

The 397 units in married student housing are full, Hayes said. He said students wishing to get into married housing should get on the waiting list a full quarter in advance of when they wish to live there because it is always in demand.

The cost of living in the dorms and married housing have gone up 4 and 5 per cent respectively, he said.

The total cost to live in the

dormitories for this year will be \$1,425 for 21-meal plan, \$1,361 for 20-meal plan, \$1,320 for 14-meal plan, and \$1,223 for 10-meal plan. The costs last year were \$1,372, \$1,309, \$1,270, and \$1,174 respectively.

Costs for married housing depends on which apartment building the family lives in and what size apartment it gets. In the Craighead-Sisson apartments the prices range from \$101 a month for a studio

apartment to \$142 a month for a four-bedroom apartment. In Elliot Village the studio apartments rent for \$80 a month. The largest apartments there have three bedrooms and cost \$129 a month.

Hayes said that UM housing is "absolutely not" planning on constructing any more dormitories.

There would be a demand for the space if more married student housing units were built, Hayes said, but it would be "very unwise" to do so. UM

housing along with the other auxiliaries on campus, the Food Service and the University Center, have a \$20 million debt to pay back.

Hayes said that the money to build the auxiliaries did not come from the state general fund, but was borrowed. He said that none of the auxiliaries get any state money, other than the rent Residence Halls gets for the school's use of Turner Hall. The auxiliaries are run strictly out of their earnings, he said.

NOTICE:

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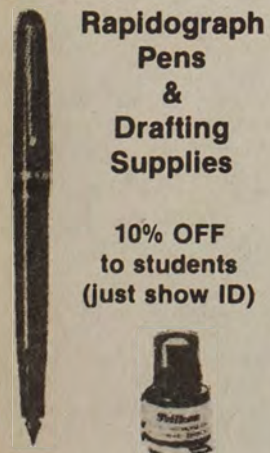
Correction

Friday's Montana Review incorrectly identified James Walsh as the chairman of the psychology department. Walsh has been replaced by Acting Chairman Larry Berger.

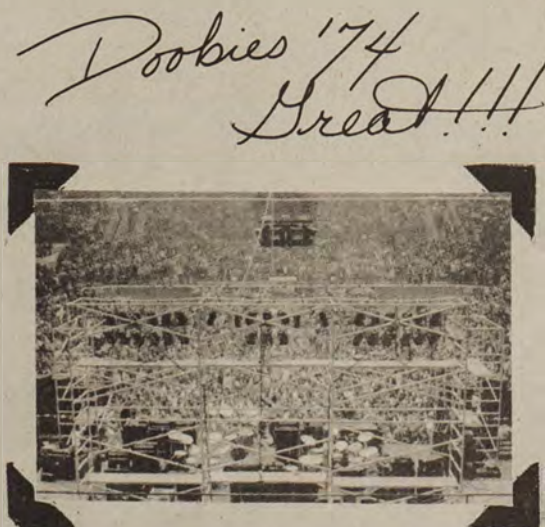


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LINDA BOVE, left, and Phyllis Frelich, members of The National Theatre of the Deaf, perform in *Songs from Milkwood*. The company will perform tomorrow night in the UC Ballroom at 8. (Photo by Robert Steinberg.)

Holmes' mystery a good literary discovery

By NICK GERANIOS
Montana Kaimin Reviewer

In 1974, Nicholas Meyer "unearthed" a previously unpublished manuscript by John H. Watson, M.D., entitled *The Seven Per Cent Solution*. It was the story of how Sherlock Holmes was saved from his addiction to cocaine and how he ultimately saved Europe from war, with the help of Sigmund Freud.

Now Meyer has "discovered" another manuscript that he edited and published as *The West End Horror*. This novel concerns one of Holmes' most outstanding cases, wherein he saves the world from a fate worse than death. It would be cheating to reveal what that fate is.

The novel was never published because Holmes felt the principles involved should retain the right of anonymity and also because his own methods of detection were, in this case, illegal. So, over the strong

protest of his chronicler, Dr. Watson, the case remained unpublished until now.

In *The Seven Per Cent Solution*, Meyer introduced some major historical characters, but he goes overboard in *The West End Horror*. We meet Bernard Shaw, Ellen Terry, Bram Stoker, Oscar Wilde, Gilbert and Sullivan, and Henry Irving, among many others. All have their charm, and Meyer has a pleasant way of writing about these legendary figures without getting stuffy. This is definitely not a historical novel in the Irving Stone sense.

What it is is a brilliantly clever thriller that moves through the strange backrooms and alleys of London's West End, the theatre district.

Meyer puts a heavy emphasis on his characters while still retaining a prominent plot line. Unlike *The Seven Per Cent Solution*, he moves into the mystery immediately when

—reviews— Brautigan retains tradition

By RON WILCOX

Montana Kaimin Fine Arts Editor

The writings of Richard Brautigan are a study of American values and perspectives, ranging from the minute to the mammoth.

Sombrero Fallout, Brautigan's latest novel, follows in the same tradition.

The tranquility of a sleeping Japanese lover is interrupted abruptly by the saga of a small town whose residents have suddenly run amok over the mysterious appearance of a cold, black sombrero on Main Street, a juxtaposition that makes the reader dizzy and allows Brautigan to warp the reader's sense of proportion.

And while the Japanese lover dreams of her dead father and of rainy autumn walks in Kyoto, and the small town makes headlines on the evening news, a lonely writer

laments the end of a two-year relationship with the sleeping Japanese beauty and the fact that only by eating an avocado can he fill the emotional void.

Brautigan also introduces a purring cat, a librarian whose ears are shot off, a crazed, small-town mayor and an attractive airline stewardess who wants to be a *Cosmo* girl.

Brautigan, then, exposes American values by juxtaposing the large with the small, the real with the surreal, the tragic with the absurd and the beauty with the beast.

And, as always, his use of metaphors and similes is superb.

Droplets of rain in the Japanese lover's hair become "diamonds of friendly electricity" and insomnia becomes a condition "like having a brain full of barbed wire."

But when *Sombrero Fallout* is compared to Brautigan's other novels, such as *Trout Fishing in America*, *The Hawkline Monster: A Gothic Western* and *Willard and His Bowling Trophies: A Perverse Mystery*, some important discoveries emerge.

Unlike his other novels, *Sombrero Fallout* contains a disturbing barrage of violence that cannot be treated lightly despite Brautigan's humor and the interspersed chapters of the American writer and his Japanese

lover.

Even when the Logan brothers murdered two innocent persons in *Willard and His Bowling Trophies*, readers could feel at ease because of the absurdity of the situation — the Logan brothers were fanatical bowling enthusiasts who sought revenge for the theft of their bowling trophies.

And while the outbreak of deadly rioting caused by the strange appearance of a sombrero may seem to be an equally absurd situation, Brautigan's treatment of it is not. The details of the rioting are extremely gruesome and drawn out in comparison to Brautigan's usual style.

This could only mean that Brautigan has come to terms with a basic American value — violence.

But in the same sense, he has also come to terms with a theme that surfaces in most of his works — the trauma of a broken love affair.

Sombrero Fallout is a rich, mature version of all the broken relationships found throughout his early works, such as "Coffee" in *Revenge of the Lawn*.

And so, Brautigan's newest novel shows a maturing writer who has gained a fuller insight into the human experience and gained a deeper knowledge of American values but has lost some of the creative spark that marked his early novels.

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